MALY AND DIVORCE

talian Courts Hold Invalid the Decrees Obtained Abroad.

right 1912, by the Brentwood Company.) American woman wedding or to an Italian should take note of decision just rendered by the Italian of Final Appeal. As every one is at divorce does not exist in Italy, and dozen or so bills that have been prenational Legislature with effect of placing a divorce law on state books have been defeated by belming majorities.

ne consequence has been that when an Italian subject desired release trimonial bonds, either a legal le or else naturalization would be and obtained in France, Switzeror Germany, where divorce is easy having obtained in one of these cree of divorce the partie id return to Italy and resume domicile or nationality, as the case be. Moreover, they would contract of marriages in Italy. This had been without let or hindrance hitherto, d benceforth it will be impossible.

sme time ago Count Carlo Guicciardini relled violently with his wife, a ghter of Senator Moreno, envoy of the entine Republic at Rome, owing to her tion to his attentions to the ex-Crown cess of Saxony. Finally, the couple the count secured naturalization in ned to Italy, and, wishing to recover Japan. ssion of his child, which had been surded to him by the Hungarian trial but had been retained by the mothwho refused to surrender it, he rened his Italian citizenship and apaled to the Italian courts to enforce

The matter has been carried from one set to another in Italy, until it has arle Guicciardini manifestly secured his custody of his child he has only to oke the services of the police for its truce, unless his wife takes time by the wlock and obtains a legal separation d the award of the child, which is all at the Italian tribunals are competent

allans who will be affected by this rulof the Supreme Court, among them m on the strength of a divorce obtained France from her Florentine husband. gried Baron Aliotti, formerly attached the Italian Embassy at Washington, apply Countess Arturo Fabbricotti

remained in Europe, and under the ole Park, in Kent, for Mexican so-Italian court in refusshould take thoroughly ar there can be no dissolution of the ed use by death.

It may be asked why this momentous ne the validity of divorces cust Hill avenue, yesterday almed abroad by Italian citizens until Mr. Holder had been spending the sumby has taken several years to reach Acute indigestion was & Supreme Court.

Taph % of that section of the code deal- The funeral will be held to-morrow afwith marriage is very explicit on this ternoon at 2 o'clock at his home. Gotha and to its supplementary vol bes dealing with the lesser nobility will her use of the name and title."

nt to Charles Wilkins Short, jr., of No. | wife. East Macmillan street, Walnut Hill innati, has just been announced by Me from London, and whose marriage to take place there in November, is this country, and has often been enter-

thed in the Berkshires by ex-Ambassaand Mrs. Choate. Her mother is the lighter of old Robert Whitehead, inbroado. The great torpedo works are Austrian navy, was employed to supervise the filling of a large order for his vernment that he met and married

whom Camilla is the youngest, the lat- sador to Italy. has a considerable allowance from her ther, and should eventually inherit a portion of her grandfather's wealth. Camilla, a tall, handsome woinlegist thirty-two years ago, and is theretee tonsiderably older than her Ameritee tonsiderably older than her Ameriunilton College in 1908. She was brought simost entirely in England, and has man made her home there, owing to disadvantageous position in Austria, on account of the bourgeois birth English mother she is barred as Austrian woman from presentation at

CHARLES S. DENNISON, of Boston, for of the Dennison president and treasurer of the John Australian and John All Treasurer and Zenanas. The material for the delegates of the American the William Heaville and the Willi

tion there by the American Ambassador as Mrs. Short, wife of an American citi-

One of the countess's sisters is the widow of the late Prince Herbert Bismarck, son of Germany's Iron Chancellor another is married to Count Ludwig Ples sen, former German Minister at Athene while a third, Lilian by name, is wedded to Count Adolf Reventlow, chamberlain of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin, who is noted for his Anglo phobia. The Hoyos family is of Spanist origin, and came to Germany in the train of Emperor Charles V. Indeed, the origin nal house of Hoyos still flourishes in the peninsula, and for a number of years the Marquise Hoyos, of Madrid, was Spanish sador to the court of Vienn MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

MRS. GOELET'S ILLNESS

Physicians Diagnose Cancer-Her Condition Critical.

Southampton, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Robert Goelet's condition is most critical, according to the physicians in attendance. Her ailment has been diagnosed

She is confined to her bed on board her steam vacht, the Nahma, which is lying in Southampton Water.

GARTER FOR MIKADO Insignia of the Order To Be Presented Next Month.

gary, and immediately afterward a day conferred the Order of the Garter of arbor and court for the ceremony was mgarian divorce. He thereupon re- on Emperor Yoshihito, the new ruler of

> Prince Arthur of Connaught, eldest son of the Governor-General of Canada, will present the insignia of the on September 13, of the late Emperor

en finally decided that the Hungarian di- was also a Knight of the Garter. mee at Budapest for the purpose of manifestation of particular friendlines ading the marriage laws of Italy. The toward Japan and as signifying Great feet of this is to prevent either Count Britain's continued belief in the policy of to or the countess from marrying which the Anglo-Japanese alliance is the

OBITUARY.

ARTHUR B. CONWAY

Arthur B. Conway, a well known hotel detective, died Thursday at his home, No. 150 East 48th street. He had been ill about mediate cause of death. He was visiting his sister when stricken.

the Hotel Netherland for eighteen years | Margaret Oeland, of Brooklyn; Miss Ann proached tragedy at steeplechase pace. until ill health forced him to resign. At | Cass, of Tyrone, Penn.; Miss Nellie Keyother times he had been employed at the ser, of Pensacola Fla. Miss Beverly old St. James, the Holland House, the Richards, of Boston, and Miss Edith Al-United States Hotel, at Saratoga, and the Flagier hotels, in Florida.

Under Inspector Byrnes Conway made ing with Lord and Lady Sackville, at a number of important arrests, and his services were in demand. Aside from his hotel work, he conducted a detective perfectly justified by agency almost up to the time of his death. His specialty was hotel crooks and sneak wereceive her as the lawful wife of thieves, and his rogues' gallery contains Mrs Every American hundreds of pictures. A native of New York, Mr. Conway was

best the fact that henceforth when born fifty-four years ago. He lived with his wife at No. 25 Fort Washington ave-

FRANCIS T. HOLDER

Francis T. Holder, a wealthy resident Blair, has only just been rendered, of Yonkers and a member of the firm of bury, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, want of the matter is that the Italian Alexander Smith & Sons, carpet manucalled facturers, died at his home, No. 40 Lo- Walter

aled to by Count Carlo Guicciardini, mer on the Massachusetts coast, but Mrs. A. M. Williams, Paul Cunningham over, the count's appeal, on account when he became ill he decided to return of Boston: Colonel and Mrs. the slowness of judicial procedure in to Yonkers. He arrived on Wednesday. Treat, of San Antonio, Tex : Colonel and of his death.

Mile on the subject of foreign divorce Mr. Holder was born at Clinton, Mass., mestate in reply to a letter of inquiry seventy-nine years ago. Two years ago hat has reached me from a reader that he gave a public library and hall to Clinblaw of Hungary is like that of France ton as a memorial to the Holder family.

In 182 he ran for Mayor of Yonkers, title of her former husband after the but was defeated. He leaves a widow, suffiage has been legally dissolved, no who was his second wife, and one daugh whether the decree has been ter, Mrs. Eva L. Peeme, widow of John anted in her favor or against her. Par- G. Peeme, a former Mayor of Yonkers.

ELVERT E. STEVES.

Elvert E. Steves, formerly a member of ow that the divorced wives of Hun- the New York Produce Exchange, later Mans are noted therein with the fol- a customs inspector, died last night after ming words: "Legally prohibited from a long illness at his home, No. 357 Bedford Mount Vernon, He served avenue. through the Civil War with the 165th New th Countess Hoyos to Wed American. York Volunteers, was shot, and promoted countess Camilla Hoyos, whose engage- to sergeant for bravery. He leaves a

THOMAS FLYNN.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 22.-Word was received here to-day of the death last night If English, has been a frequent visitor at his summer home at Lake Sunapee. New Hampshire, of Thomas Flynn, once a starter at the Gloucester and other Mor and manufacturer of the famous tracks and later was manager for the August Belmont Association, which also bated at Flume, on the Austrian coast conducted a racetrack. At the time of of the Adriatic, and it was while the late his death he was tax receiver. Mr. Flynn Count George Hoyos, as a captain in the was born January 20, 1852, in Paterson.

MRS. DAVID GRISCOM.

Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 22-Mrs. David Miss Alice Whitehead, heiress of her Griscom, of New Market, who had been hibers great fortune. Her children have prominent in the Religious Society of been brought up as Protestants, while Friends, died last night following an ophe rest of the Hoyos family are strict eration. She leaves a husband and one branc Catholics
Although the widowed Countess George
of Sloatsburg. N. Y., whose husband is a
of Sloatsburg. N. Y. was to have taken place last spring, but
was postponed on account of the illness
of Miss Claffin. daughter, Mrs. Sheppard Fitz-Randolph,

COUNTESS DE FERRE.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.-The death of the Countess de Ferre, a widow and close with blue eyes and fluffy, golden hair, friend of Dowager Queen Alexandrs of to formerly engaged to Samuel Pepys England, at Petaluma, Cal., was reported

Waterloo, N. H., Aug. 22,-The Rev. Dr. Roland D. Grant, prominent as a lec turer and Paptist preacher, died at his home here last night. He became ill while lecturing at Chatauqua meetings in Indisna during the summer. Dr. Grant was disha during the sminner. 13. Oran. August 24, for August 29—the born in Old Windsor, Conn. August 24, for August 29—the born in Old Windsor, Conn. August 24, for August 29—the born in Old Windsor, Conn. August 29—the of the establishme of the establishme of the windsor, Conn. August 29—the born in Old Windsor, Conn. August 29—the of the establishme of the windsor, Conn. August 29—the of the establishme of the windsor, Conn. August 29—the of the establishme of the windsor, Conn. August 29—the of the establishme of the windsor, Conn. August 29—the of the establishme of the establishme of the windsor, Conn. August 24.

Wakefield, Mass. Beverly, Mass., Periodical Land, Ore., and Vancouver, B. C.

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Bride of Young Army Officer.

BRILLIANT OUTDOOR EVENT

Ceremony in Formal Gardens of Westover, in Pittsfield, Under Stars and Stripes.

S. A., of Fort Williams, Maine, son life for about twenty-five years. from the flagpole on the lawn at West- He, however, was the one to take it. which Lieutenant Armstrong and deliberation, to his wife beauty of the garden.

The bridgi party entered the garden New York: Lieutenant George N. Hol- New nat Pell, of New York; Julius Richards, of Officiating at the ceremony Island, N. Y., and the Rev. Thomas W. pleasant memories. Nickerson, rector of St. Stephen's Epis-

lished by point face, and the bride wore and Alston, ered blue chiffon. Six bridesmaids- writhe under it. corn colored chiffon. Large hats done in pastel shades were worn by the maids,

Before a bowlder in the garden, partially concealed by an American flag. weedy, Ellis Knowles, Miss Julia Bur er. Miss Margaret and Mrs. William H. Knowles, of Pensa cola; Judge Robert Walcott, Charles H. Fisher, jr., of Boston, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward Wildrick, of Gov- ASK ASTOR WILL PROBATE ernor's Island, N. Y.

HOUSMAN-GREENE.

Elizabeth Greene, daughter of Chauncey Douglas Robinson and Nicholas Biddle, to-day to William J. B. Housman, secre- cob Astor, filed a petition yesterday in tary of the local Young Men's Christian the Surrogate's office for the opening of Association, by the Rev. Dr. Lucas, of the probate proceedings, which have been Woodbury, N. J. Miss Viola Chichester, made necessary by the birth of the postof Piermont, was the maid of honor and humous son and namesake of Colonel As-Miss Margaret Chichester was flower girl. tor, whose share of the estate under the

KERR-SEYMOUR.

"good old days" in New Jersey Flynn was convalescence of Mrs. Seymour, simplicity Gildersieeve will be appointed for this men attended the performance of "The convalescence of Mrs. Seymour, simplicity marked the event, which was without banquet or music. The only guests were banquet or music. The only guests were Mrs. James Kerr, Albert Boardman Kerr and James Kerr, Albert Boardman Kerr and James Kerr, of New York, Frederick Seymour, of Erick Church; Miss Stella Seymour, of Erick Church; Miss Stella Seymour, of Whitney's Point; Mr. and Mrs. Legrand C. Betts and Miss Chara Mrs. Legrand Mrs. Legra

LOW-CLAFLIN.

at the Church of the Ascension, Only

TAFT'S VACATION PLANS work with the appraisers as counsel. Leaves White House as Soon as AUTHORESS DIES IN RAGS Sparks Carried by Wind Destroy Congress Quits.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Aug. 22.—The President received to-day a large number of Senators and Representatives, who are planning to leave the city as soon as Congress adjourns, and who wished to bid the Presi-

for his success in the election.

Daughter of Colonel Newcomb "The Master of the House," by Edgar James.

> be the master of one house you cannot be the master of two and get away with This idea is expounded and proven beyond doubt by Edgar James's "comedy drama," "The Master of the House, which was presented last night for the first time in New York at the Thirty-

Frederick Hoffman, the first citizen o Belleville, finds that he has temperament and must flee away from home with natural canopy of fragrant white pine his wife's paid companion. There is no n the formal garden of Westover, the particular complaint against his wife country place of Colonel and Mrs. War- except that she is always the same ren Putnam Newcomb in Pittsfield, this After all, that is rather trying. Hoffafternoon their younger daughter, Miss man is about sixty years old-in the first Frances Richards Newcomb, was mar- act-and he and his patient wife have ried to Lieutenant Donald Armstrong, lived a comfortable, respectable, grouchy of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Armstrong, sense Hoffman almost deserved a holi of Katonah, N. Y. National colors flew day, and certainly Mrs. Hoffman did over, and hid a part of a big bowlder be- plaining, slowly and with blood-curdling his bride received and were prettily in- of being shut up in Belleville with her vested in the decorations of the wed-that he has lived a long time withou ding cake, which the bride cut with the ever having had "his happiness," and sabre of her husband. The bridegroom, that he must have the liberty to spread n the uniform of the army. Prominent hat and walks off with Bettina the comcottagers of the Pittsfield colony at panion whom Mrs. Hoffman has just dis-London, Aug. 22.-King George to tended the wedding. A special setting missed for flirting with Harry, the grown Lenox. Stockbridge and Pittsfield were have climbed the steps of the Brooklyn son of the house. Bettina is, of course. holding taskets of designing young woman flowers being added to the natural! The outcome of all this is something

dreadful. Hoffman's best friend, Alston, describes it as "an awful thing and dfrom the villa by a flowering pergola. stupid," and it would be hard to improve and of ushers-Lieutenant George on this summing up of the situation. order to the Emperor after the funeral, A. Wildrick, of Fortress Monroe, Lieu- The end is that Hoffman returns to his William B. O. Field, John A. Spoor, War- answer: "No more girls can be sent to tenant Meade Wildrick, of Fort Totten, former home, which has been moved to a land, of Fort Williams, Maine; F. Don- He is forgiven, of course. His wife says "let us fight for the children," and his and Julian D. Hamlin, of Chi- daughter pins a carnation on him. But the best class in the show was the vege cago-led the party. Francis Arm- as Hoffman looks at least seventy-five in strong, the bridegroom's brother, was the fourth and last act, and seems to be almost ready for his wheelchair, the conwere the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, clusion is that the wild oats of one's Robert Winthrop had the next best, and Cornellius's Chapel, Governor's second childhood yield a worse crop than the vegetables of Spencer P. Shotter were Tribune Fresh Air Fund. It had been Emerson and Mr. Basshor were married

The first act of this play, which is the first dramatic output of its author, was The bridal gown was of satin embel- promising. A scene between Hoffman on New Year's Eve. was de a veil and carried lilies-of-the-valley in cidedly mellow and had grace. Hoffman's declaration to his wife Wildrick, of Fortress Monroe, sister of strange belated love had novelty, though the bride, the matron of honor, and Miss the whole situation came too dangerously near to being undignified. the bridegroom, the maid of seem to mind lack of dignity in a comwore gowns of lace over embroid- dian, but in a serious person they audibly

The other three acts, though they apwholly lost their grip and slipped into

Bettina was the most interesting figure in and her costumer. Details mean

Malcolm Williams as Frederick Hoffif they had not the whole play might have vanished off the stage

The new music arrangement of a few strings, which play at curtain time, before and after, is extremely agreeable.

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Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Miss Datsy Estate May Reach \$4,000,000.

August 14, "is a minor under fourteen that drama not having yet reached years" and was not a party to the probate proceedings admitting the last will Henry Miller has advanced the opening Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 22.-Chester Mun- of Colonel Astor. The probate proceed- date for his second year in "The Rainson Kerr, of New York, son of the late ing is now to be opened to make the baby bow" and will begin his new season on James Kerr, of Pennsylvania, and Miss a party to it. A citation is to be issued Saturday night, August 31, at the Broad-Mary Seymour, daughter of John S, and asking baby John Jacob to show cause way Theatre, in Brooklyn, instead of Clara E. Seymour, were married at the why the will should not be probated. A on Labor Day, September Z, as originally home of the bride's parents this after- guardian will be appointed by Surrogate announced. noon by the Rev. James Benton Werner. Fowler to look after the interest of the As guests of the Underwood Type riter well known in racing circles. During the of Grace Church. Because of the long heir. Probably former Justice Henry A. Company, 150 of their out-of-town sales-

idity of said will."

Miss Elizabeth Stewart Claffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Claffin, was married vesterday afternoon to Abbat 200 on the Astor estate. It is believed that married yesterday afternoon to Abbot the real estate holdings of Colonel Astor A. Low, jr., by the Rev. Percy S. Grant will be appraised at about \$100,000,000. Controller Sohmer has appointed the men who are to appraise the property. They are Robert E. Dowling, president of the City Investing Company; Clarence Ramsey, E. S. Eckerson, Henry Brady and Joseph P. three-ring cabaret, rolls merrily on. Day. John Quinn has been retained to

Dr. Sarah F. Wells, Once Professor in a New York College.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) St. Louis, Aug. 22.-Dr. Sarah F. Wells, sance, who was graduated from THE REV. DR. ROLAND D. GRANT. dent goodby and extend their best wishes in America, died here to-day in rags. In within ten minutes. the room in the rear of the queer little Mr. Taft will not tarry long in Washington following the adjournment of Contrunks containing silk gowns and rich
escaped. The animal tent was taken down Beverly, to remain until time to go to Mrs. Wells was formerly a professor in \$200,000.

Columbus, where he has an engagement the New York Medical College and Hosfor August 29-the centennial celebration pital for women, and was later organizer of the establishment of the capital of Dhio at Columbus.

The President has issued invitations for She was the author of "Ten Years' Travel"

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The President has invitationally the president has of the establishment of the capital of and president of the Women's Medical Wednesday, September 4, at 4:39 p. m., Around the World" and "Mysteries of the physically dead, the spirit of the place and that they had to like it. The temptor a reception at the White House in Harems and Zenanas." The material for still lives, and to perpetuate that spirit for a reception at the White House in Harems and Zenanas." The material for

LIEUT. ARMSTRONG WEDS 39TH ST. THEATRE OPENS HILLHOUSE FIGHTS YALE and Blocks Up Drive.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) New Haven, Aug. 22.-There is much interest here in the suit just filed by James Hillhouse, formerly Yale's close The sad truth is that although you can friend, against the university, the litigation being the outcome of an alleged violation of the terms of the deed transferring the great Hillhouse estate

> The Sloane laboratory is one of the things Mr. Hillhouse objects to, and he has enjoined Yale doing any more work on other buildings on the property by blocking up a driveway leading to the property. The suit is for \$500 and will be bitterly fought.

> It will be remembered that Mr. Hillhouse attempted to stop work on the Sloane laboratory by stringing a rope across the driveway now in dispute, and George Parmly Day, treasurer of the university, personally removed it.

LENOX HAS FLOWER SHOW Berkshire Cottagers Make Fine Displays for Prizes.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. majority of awards in the annual exhibition of the Lenox Horticultural Society competitors. The flower show was held Children's Aid Society, at No. 72 Scherthe properties of George Westinghouse Richard C. Dixey, William D. Sloane, de Heredia, Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Mrs. William E. S. Griswold, Mrs. ren E. Salisbury, Dr. Charles McBurney the country this year." Then blue eyes

array and made a fine showing. Possibly tables, and in the display of twenty-four varies for the gold medal offered by the third. In the competition of arranging a cen-

treplece for table decorations by the use of out-of-door flowers and follage Mrs. Richard C. Dixey won the award. Mrs. Dixey used verbenas in standards. Walter Jack, Thomas Page and Rudolph Schmit made the awards. Charles Lanier's begonias won all of

the awards. Mrs. William B. Osgood Field and Mrs. William E. S. Griswold livided the awards for the best peren nials. The best exhibits of annuals were Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Dr Charles McBurney and Mrs. Morris K. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey won awards She is for phlox. In the competition for a vase of sweetpeas, with foliage, Mrs. Robert Winthrop's display was the best.

Mrs. Morris K. Jesup showed the salpiglossis and antirrhinum, and Charles Lanier the best dahlfas.

Mrs. Robert Winthrop showed the white and black grapes, peaches, necta-Carlos M. de rines, figs and melons, Heredia exhibited the best collection of ne varieties of fruit, and Mrs. Winthrop the floor in a corner. und the best collection of outdoor fruit.

Kirke, Freda Gallick, David Torrence and com-Ernest Truax.

Frank Keenan arrived in New York yesterday afternoon from Denver, where a ended a two years' vaus Oliver White's playlet, "Man to Man." He departed almost immediately for his Long Island estate, at Laurelton, where Mrs. he is going to spend the next two weeks Mulh in concentrated study of Cassius, the part Due to Birth of Heir-Tax on he will play in William Faversham's production of "Julius Casar."

In the expectation of lopping an hour or two off the best previous record, " The K D. Greene, of Piermont, was married here executors of the will of Colonel John Ja-Garden of Allah' Special' leaves Jersey City to-day for Chicago. Aboard the two sections of the unusual train will be the scenery and properties of "The Garden of Allah," "Oliver Twist," "The New Sin," "Pomander Walk" and "Alias Jimmy Valentine," together with the ac-Charles B. Wilkins, of New York City. acted as best man and the ushers were acted as a constant acted as a constant acted as a constant acted as a constant acted acted as a constant acted Furman D. Wyman and G. Everett Wyyoung John Jacob Astor was born on ception of "The New Sin," the players in

Charles Cherry, who this season will State Controller Sohmer expects the transfer tax fixed by the state to amount transfer tax fixed by the state to amount man, arrives from London to-day on the Baltic. Mr. Cherry will head the newly selected cast for the performance of Haddon Chambers's comedy, "Passers-

The Madison Square Roof Garden, with the big open air dancing pavilion and

BIG CIRCUS TENT BURNED

Ringling Brothers' \$200,000 Canvas. Sterling. Ill., Aug. 22.-Sparks from a ling Brothers' circus at 1 o'clock this afone of the most highly educated women ternoon, and burned it to the ground The afternoon performance had not

gress. He will take the first train for Oriental garments said to be worth \$5,000. in time to save it. The loss is placed at

YALE MEN TO REVIVE MORY'S.

Land Are Joyous.

MONEY IS GIVING OUT

Fresh Air Home May Be Closed Unless Contributions for the Work Increase.

Fifty girls went to Happyland yesterday and fifty other girls stayed home. That is sary to add that Happyland is a Fresh Air home in Tenaffy, N. J., at which in the course of a summer three hundred Tribune Fresh Airs are entertained.

The fifty who went smiled; the fifty who didn't wept. The latter were not an imaginary fifty, but a real flesh and blood it might be nearer the truth to say skin and bones) crowd. And they wept bitterly-wept as only disappointed, heartbroken little children can. All summer long these girls had been

looking forward to the day when it

should be their turn to pick up their

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 22.-Mrs. Robert bundles and, all agog with excitement Winthrop's orchards and gardens won the and anticipation, set out for the country, instead of standing sorrowfully by and watching others go. Every day since the under the direction of the commonwealth. merhorn street, Brooklyn, to ask if they could "go yet"-no need to add whither. Every day the "teacher" had said "Be patient; soon there will be the "C'n we go yet?" was met by-the and brown eyes and black eyes filled with Perennials and annuals were in large tears and voices that tried to query "Why?" choked with sobs and words

could not find their way out

The "Why?" is a simple one. The poor children whose cases come under the no tice of the Brooklyn Children's Aid Sc planned to send the fifty who were disby the Rev. Gottlieb Andreaes, who is the appointed yesterday to one of The Tribpastor of St. John's German, Evangelical une's summer homes, but a falling off in the contributions toward the support of The Tribune's Fresh Air work is making it apparent that the work must be tailed or stopped for the season in a very hort time, unless funds are contributed by the friends of the children for its coninuance

terday spent the time after their arrival picking flowers, rolling down grassy hills, was done they snuggled down in snowy beds in alry dormitories, and went to first marriage Mrs. Basshor had

And when a close and humid night had | Mrs. onger, they crept loathfully into bed in the stiffing rooms of their tenement homes-if they did not sleep curied up on

For the song of the cricket they had the rumble of the elevated trains, and for the whistle of the frog the clang of the trol-

The fift little Brooklynites are not stage of the Broadway Theatre yesterday only ones who are being denied their longorning under the direction of Weber & hoped-for country outings. Their case is Fields. J. C. Huffman was in charge of typical of that of thousands scattered in the rehearsal. Among the principals are all parts of New York. It is not yet too Arthur Aylesworth, Belle Blanche, Hazel late for the friends of the children to

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CALVIN BROWN SELLS OUT

Amusement Man Tells Why Hammerstein Failed. (By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Aug. 23.-Calvin Brown yesterday sold out entirely all his interests in connection with catering in amusements in England, France, Spain and America. His European enterand America. His European enterprises included the Earl's Court Exhibition, in London; the White City, in Manchester; the Magic City, in Paris, and Larabasade, in Madrid.

Mr. Brown said yesterday that the English public likes to hear about new English public likes to hear about new to the court of the

English public likes to hear about new enterprises, but not to have its blazing barn, carried three blocks by taste directed. It likes to judge for wind, fell on the main tent of the Ring- itself, and this is the reason for the failure of so many American amusement enterprises in London. This sentiment, he thought, was at the foundation of Mr. Hammerstein's failure.

The British lion, he said, does not like to be coerced. He likes to form his own judgment, and instead of London's thousands flocking to the new London opera house in order to judge whether it was to their liking, the thousands stayed away because lish public were quite different from those in America.

HEALTH HINTS FOR SHIP MEN Washington, Aug. 22.-The public health | 233d \$ service has just issued a booklet of "Plain Talk" to ship captains, telling how they may keep their craft clean of plague, yellow fever, smallpox, cholera, typhus and other scourges

50 SMILE; 50 WEEP NOT MRS. EMERSON NOW

Little Girls Who Go to Happy Baltimore Divorcee Weds C. H. Basshor in Jersey City.

HIS SECRETARY SPONSOR

Lives in Vacant Lot, According to Address Given-Bridegroom Named in Suit, It Is Said.

As was predicted, Mrs. Emilie A. Emer on, mother of Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and Charles Hazeltine Basshor, of Baltimore, who, it was said, was mentioned when Captain Isaac A. Emerson filed his divorce suit last year, were married in Jersey City yesterday afternoon after taking out a license in the City Hall there.

On arrival from Baltimore they walked from the Grove street Hudson tunnel the three blocks to the City Hall. The license was taken out at the Board of Health office, Assistant Registrar Mc Glynn making out the papers. He asked Mrs. Emerson about her divorce suit and She also said she was fifty-three years old and was born in Wake County, N. C., the daughter of Thomas Askew. Basshor gave his age as forty-five. His occupation he set down as "manager.

The assistant registrar volunteered to assist them in securing a clergyman, as so many ministers were out of the city on vacations, but Mrs. Emerson smiled and informed him that arrangements had

The New Jersey law requires a resident as sponsor for a couple taking out a marriage license, and Mrs. Emerson and Mr. Basshor were accompanied by a man who gave his name as Charles Protzman, of No. 2001 Boulevard, Jersey City. At that address is a vacant lot, and a

the house on the adjoining lot, the only one in the vicinity, a family named Jones said they never even heard of anybody named Protzman. It was later learned that Protzman was the bridegroom's sec-In the afternoon, about 4 o'clock, Mrs

Church in Fairview avenue, Jersey City The ceremony took place in the rectory Mr. and Mrs. James C. McVickar, daugh ter and son-in-law of the bride, were th witnesses. After the ceremony the newly wedded couple and Mr. and Mrs. McVickar wen

to the Belmont Hotel here, where a wed ling supper was served. The bride's present venture in matrimony is her third. Her first husband was named Lunn. She divorced him and was married to Captain Emerson. By her sleep lulled by the song of crickets and children, both daughters. One married J. Mitchell Horner, of Atlanta, Ga., and divorced him. She then married James in the Jingle, "stayed home," spent the McVickar. The other daughter by the day sitting around on doorsteps and curbs first marriage became Mrs. W. W. White, By her marriage to Captain Emers Mrs. Basshor had one daughter, who me ried Dr. Smith Hollins McKim, of N. York. She obtained a divorce in Reno August, 1919, and became the wife Alfred G. Vanderbilt, whose first whad divorced him.

MARRIED.

OW CLAFLIN On Thursday, August 22, 1912, at the Church of the Ascension, New York City, by the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, Elizabeth Stewart Claffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Claffin, and Abbet Augustus Low, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbot A. Low.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be companied by full name and address.

DIED.

BATES Suddenly, at San Diego, Cal., on August 20, 1912, John Bates, M. D., son of the late Alfred S. and Lucy B. Bates, of Scaradale, N. Y. Funeral at his late residence on Thursday, August 22, 1912. 25 00 residence on Thursday, August 22, 1012.
25 00 BLAKEMAN—Suddenly, on Wednesday morning, August 21, 1012, at Stockbridge, Mass.
25 00 Anna Tomlinson Blakeman, widow of Blirds26 10 00 blirds and the stockbridge, Mass. Friday afternoon, August 25, 10 00 per town. Saturday, August 24, 10 00 per town and the stockbridge of the stockbri

FOX.—Warren Glies, suddenly, August 21, 1912. Service at 10 a. m., Saturday, Mount Morris Baptist Church, Fifth ave. butween 126th and 127th ets.

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5 09 FUNK—Albert, aged forty. Services "The Funeral Church," No. 241 West 25d st.
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5 00 Grank Campbell Building). Funeral Saturation of the Services at Lake Mobonk.
5 00 HOS—Butered into rest at Lake Mobonk.
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7 00 Hos—Butered into rest at Lake Mobonk. Tork, Friday, August 23, at 11 o'clock a. m.

No. 40 Locust Hill ave. Yonkers. N. Y.

Francis T. Holder, aged 79 years. Function of the late Algernon Sidney and Julia Jackson Hubbell. Funcral service at his late home. No. 25 East Kinney at, Newark, N. J. interment at Mount Fleasant Cemetry.

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\$30.371 80 LEVY—Carrie, widow of M. J. Levy. Serences or the Trib. New York 10 o'clock. Automobile coriege.

LOCKWOOD—On August 21, 1912, after a lingering illness, Antoinette, beloved wife of Captain Charles Lockwood. Services Saturday, August 24, at residence of her daughter, No. 244 Dean st., Brooklyn, at 2.38 p. m. MyERS-At Fort Wayne, Ind., on August 15, Elizabeth H. Myers, widow of the Rev. Jo ph H. Myers, Interment at Hyannis, Mass. Boston and Jacksonville, Fla., papers

please copy.

NORDSTROM—On Wednesday, August 21, 1912, at his residence, No. 515 45th st., Brooklyn, Pehr Adolph Nordstrom, late keeper of lighthouse at Cedar Island, Long Island, after a lingering illness. Born in Sweden, January 8, 1854. Funeral from residence Friday, August 23, Interment in Greenwood.

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(OBERTS—On Wednesday, August 21, 1912,
Mary Ann Roberts (née Munt), aged 57
years. Funeral services will be held on
Friday, August 23, at her late residence.
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ROSE—At Baldwin, Long Island, suddenly, August 22, 1912, Catherine A., beloved wife of Elbert B. Rose. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, Grand ave., Baldwin, August 24, at 2 p. m. Carriages will meet trains leaving Flatbush avenue depot 12:46 and 1:91 p. m., arriving at Baldwin 1:30 and 1:47 p. m.

SCRIBNER—At North Salem. N. Y., on August 22, 1912, George Scribner, aged 72 years. Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, August 24, at 2 p. m.

VAN AKEN—On Tuesday, August 20, 1912, Georgiana Van Aken, relict of Henry Van Aken, in the 79th year of her age. Funeral services from the Memorial Baptist Church, corner of 4th and Thompson sts., on Thursday, August 22, 1912, at 8 p. m. Cairo, Catskill and Kingston papers please copy.

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